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Gorham State College

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Defeat Of Bond Would Cut Student Enrollment

By law, the University of Maine must face referendum for its construction needs as the Legislature indicates. Thus, Maine voters not only decide on classroom needs, but are asked to say "yes" or "no" to such items as repairs and renovations, roads and parking lots, classroom equipment and heating lines.

While the University might prefer that Legislators make these finance decisions and not go to the voters with every item, the state constitution requires that all bond issues must go to the voters for a decision.

The November referendum question was defeated narrowly (3500 votes) and 70,000 people did vote yes. The Higher Education Planning Commission then made the first master plan recommendations. Following a series of unprecedented public hearings, the Board of Trustees made decisions about the future of the various campuses of the University.

Adding together the agreement of the previous year, the narrow defeat, the great public interest shown by the campuses, and the fact that new facilities did not go away, the Uni-

versity and two-thirds of the Legislature agreed upon a construction referendum to go to the voters in June of 1970.

Citizens will be asked to vote on construction items, but in reality, they will be voting for students, not buildings. Without new facilities, THERE WILL HAVE TO BE A CURTAILMENT OF THE ENROLLMENT OF STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE. The number of high school graduates who go on to college increases each year and our facilities have to keep up or soon we will have to say no to qualified young people who want to go onto college. As long as young people want and need educational opportunities our schools will have to keep growing. It is very clear that education beyond high school is a necessity.

It is very much up to the students to promote the bond issue coming up on the fifteenth of June. Since the outcome of the vote will effect the student directly, while the taxpayer will be effected indirectly, the student has everything to loose. Because of this, IT IS UP TO THE STUDENT TO SPEAK OUT IN FAVOR OF THE Y-E-S

VOTE. If enough students contribute enough time working in favor of the bond issue, there is more of a chance that it will pass. This must be done to show the taxpayers in Maine that we do care about the expansion of our educational facilities.

To help this cause is to help yourself. Anyone who is interested can help just by getting his own parents out to vote and making sure that they are aware of the facts and the position of the student.

Those who feel the intenseness of this issue and feel that they can give more time between now and June 15 may get in contact with Mr. Reginald Bowden, Public Relations Office, Corthell; Mr. Robert Mertens, Industrial Arts Building; or Tom Knight in Woodward Hall.

It is quite evident as to what will happen to the University system if this bond issue is voted down. Don't sit back and watch this happen; HELP TO OPEN WIDE OUR COLLEGE DOORS.

Tom Knight

GORHAM OBSERVER

VOL. XII

GORHAM, MAINE - MAY 22, 1970

No. 21

Outstanding Students Recognized

Gorham State College cited its outstanding students Thursday evening for scholarship, leadership, and service to the College. Over \$2,200 was distributed in scholarships by President Kenneth T.H. Brooks at the Scholarship Recognition Dinner in the New Dining Center.

Six students were named Presidential Scholars, the highest non-academic honor conferred by the College. They were Jeanne L. Kimball of Gorham, Michael R. Cormier of Augusta, Geneva J. Small of Pittsfield, Patricia J. Wallace of Bangor, Gilbert N. Twitchell from Turner, and Roger J. Lord of Old Town.

State scholarship grants for the highest rank in class were made to Madeline J. Gillis of South Portland, freshman; Barbara J. Blaisdell of South Berwick, sophomore; and Lynda F. Ward, of Gray, junior.

Other scholarship winners were Charles I. Pressey, Jr., of Portland, Hollis W. Moore, Industrial Arts Award; Robert W. Hamalainen of West Rockport and Andrea J. Fisher of Rumford, Richard Goodridge Scholarships; Kathleen G. Hutchins of Wells, Nancy C. Chandler Scholarship; Ann E. Hugard of Auburn, Gertrude L. Prinn Scholarship.

Geneva J. Small of Pittsfield, Goldie Davidson Scholarship; Barbara A. Carter of Portland, Frank Brown Music Scholarship; Jeanne L. Kimball of Gorham, Gertrude L. Stone Scholarship; Calvin L. Leavitt of Portland, Walter Russell Scholarship.

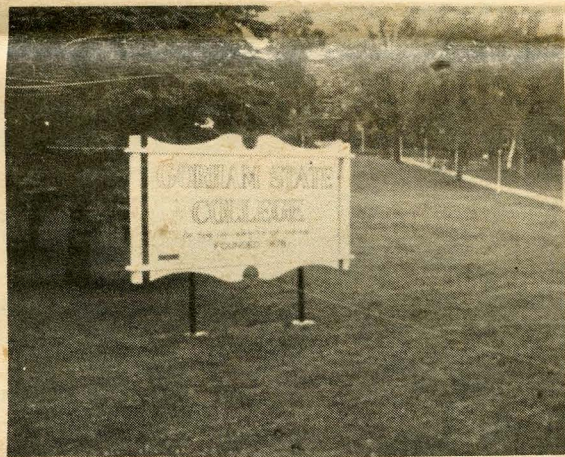
H. Frederick Almquist of North Easton, Mass., Southern Alumni Branch

Scholarship; Vincent A. DeCarolus of Portland, Alumni of Southern Maine Scholarship; Sydney E. Rivers of Searsport, Barbara Ann Payne Scholarship; Michael P. Roderick of Gorham, Charles F. Martin Scholarship.

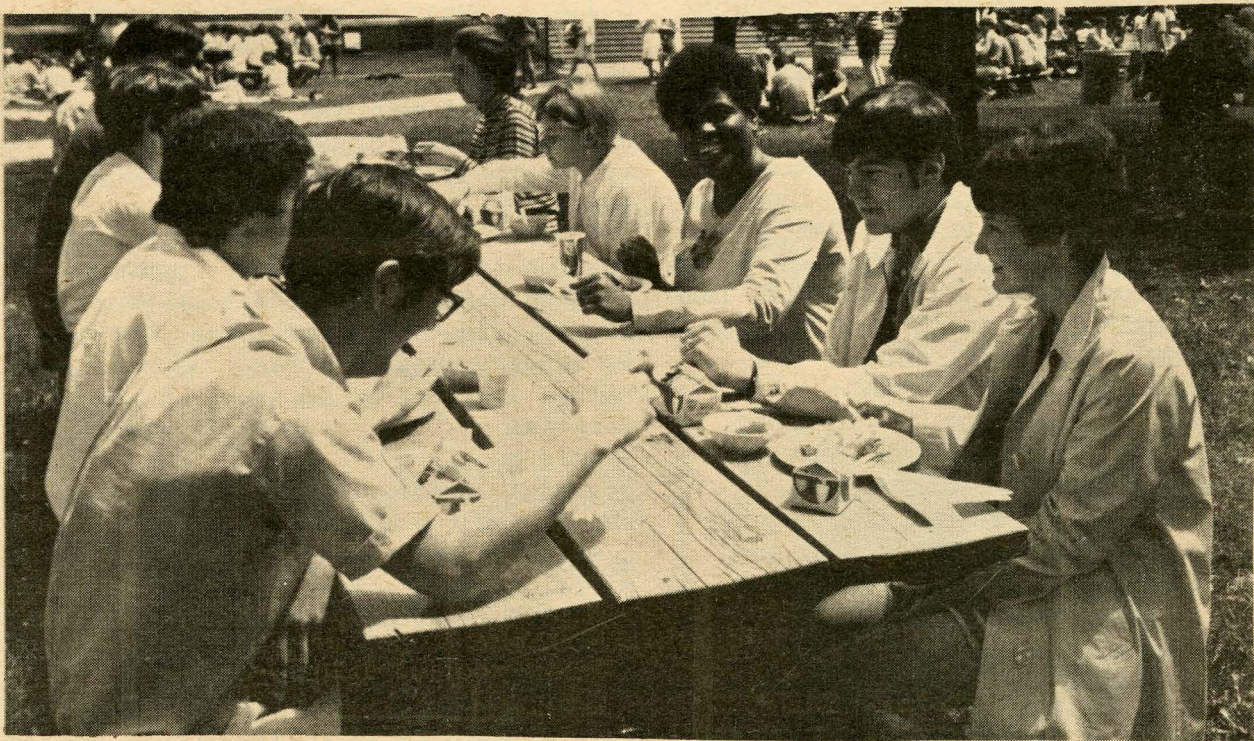
Rachael M. Roy and Laurette D. Cote, both of Sanford, Hervey Hanscom Scholarships; Patricia J. Wallace of Bangor and Rosemary Foster of Randolph, Francis Howarth Scholarships.

Also, Juliann Boothby of Rockland, AAUP Scholarship; and Kathleen M. Greeley of Belfast, the Louis B. Woodward Science Award.

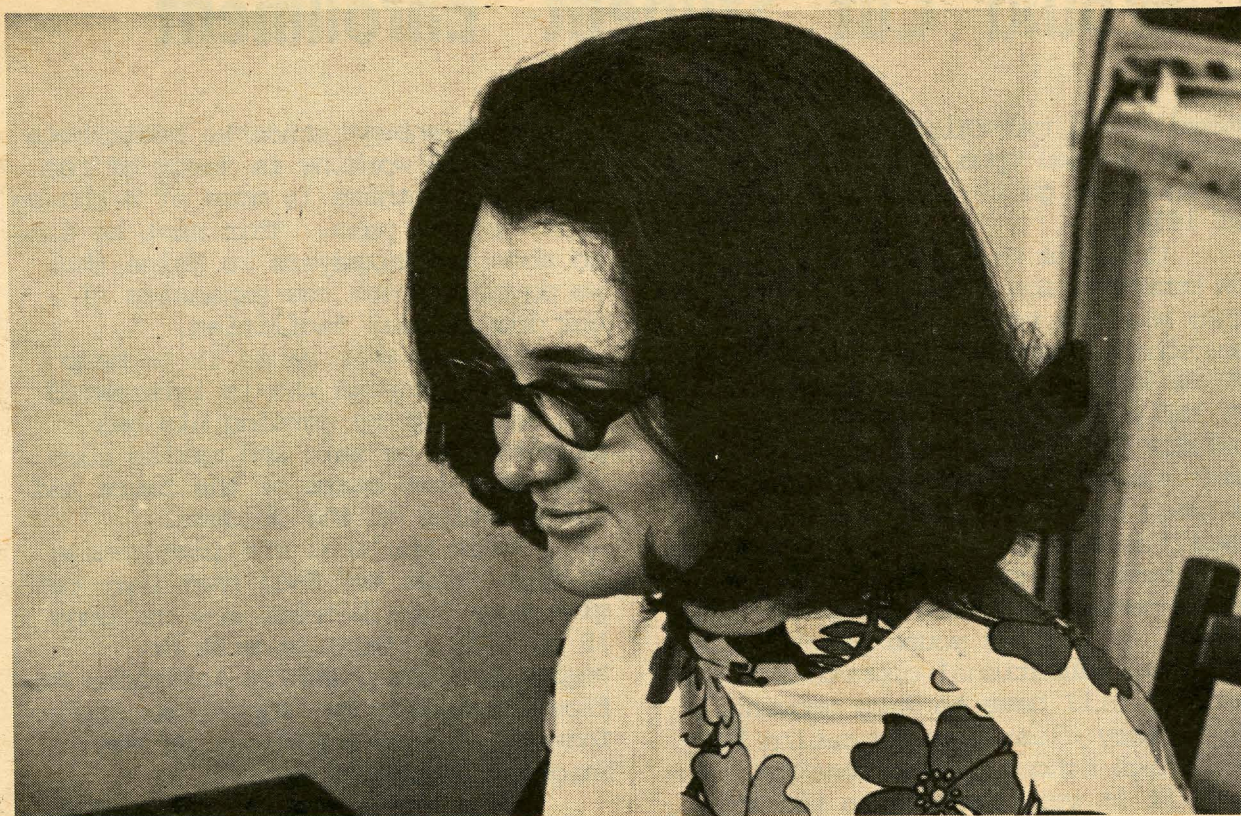
This is the last issue of the OBSERVER for this year. We'll be back next September with our 13th edition. The staff wishes all of you an enjoyable vacation and hopes to see you all next fall.



With the merger into the University system, the era of Gorham State will come to an end. Pictured here is the sign at the base of Robie Hill with Andrews Hall seen in the background. Next year we'll return to UMG.



RECOGNITION DAY DINNER - Students gather in the grove in front of Corthell Hall to indulge in a free chicken dinner and listen to the presentation of awards by President Brooks.



Betty Schwartz, exchange student from Trenton State, New Jersey

TEACHING AND TEACHING TEACHERS

IN:

Malaysia, Micronesia, Honduras, Jamaica, Iran, Morocco, Tunisia, Turkey, Cameroon, Chad, Dahomey, Ivory Coast, Niger, Senegal, Togo, Upper Volta, Ghana, Sierra Leone, The Gambia, Uganda, Korea, Bolivia, Philippines, British Honduras, Dominican Republic, Eastern Caribbean, Guyana, Nicaragua, Peru, Venezuela, Afghanistan, Ceylon, India.

If you have a major or minor in primary or secondary education, math or science, find out about Peace Corps education programs beginning this summer.

CONTACT: Peace Corps (617)-223-7366
408 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass. 02210

A Final Word From Boop

by Steve Sisson

Betty Schwartz, News Editor of the OBSERVER, has spent a year at Gorham State as a Trenton State Exchange student, and we asked her to reflect upon that year.

OBSERVER: How would you sum up progress of student voice and leadership this year at Gorham?

Shwartz: This year the emergence of a true student voice has been evident. From moratoriums in October, to mergers in November, to reactionary HEP Commission reports in December, to February's tuition hike, student voice and interaction have shown their face. **OBSERVER:** Comment on student body differences between Trenton State and Gorham please.

Shwartz: The competition keynoting the basic orientation of the Trenton State student makes vigorous activity a necessity for survival in that academic atmosphere. Here at Gorham, friendliness, personability, and warmth supplement that difference. Although there seemingly is lack of concern (I won't say apathy, because I don't believe there is any) the student body is now accepting their responsibilities as a unit, and acting as one, creating a united front, evidenced most recently in the tuition issue.

OBSERVER: How do you view student to college personnel relationships?

Shwartz: Along with the game playing evident on any campus there exists an opportunity to too few college students nationally. With Gorham's numerical relationships between students and college personnel, a cohesive learning experience is within one's grasp. **OBSERVER:** How do you view campus living conditions?

Shwartz: Having been an apartment dweller, a resident in various types of co-ed dorms, and a commuter, I find campus life is enhanced not by where you live but by the self involvement you project with the campus. Total activity and participation reflect not your campus home, but your utilization of this in being a member of the campus.

OBSERVER: Can you get bored on this campus?

Shwartz: You can get bored on any campus, be it Trenton State, UCLA,

or Michigan State. The obvious and not so obvious allow boredom never to enter the picture. I personally have attempted to make each experience here count and teach me a little more than I was already acquainted with. To itemize this lack of boredom I established a plan before I ever saw Gorham. First, taking into account the body size and type, and the position I was in as an exchange student, I delt the cards to read "connections". I decided that the only activity I would be involved with would be the college newspaper and that this would be total involvement, leading to the hub of campus communication. From Student Senate, to Assembly, committees, then back to the OBSERVER, I traveled the gamut of the school, leading to a role in UMPG at the Chancellor's office. This route I followed, led me to contact with student leaders throughout the

state and relationships from I've learned a small part of what people are and what they pretend to be.

OBSERVER: Any closing odes?

Shwartz: TO THE OBSERVER: Editors can't afford moods.

TO THE STUDENT SENATE: Freedom from fear.

TO COLLEGE ASSEMBLY: In my idealistic world candy kisses never become melted chocolate. Recipe: Add much glue.

ADMINISTRATION: Break down the glass wall; see within as well as without.

FACULTY: Set your students free to learn. Don't process, allow progress.

STUDENTS: CARE, TOGETHER!

Architecture Exhibit Reviewed

by Karen Muzzy

The current exhibit at the Art Gallery, "What is Modern Architecture?", says as much about people as it does about things. The exhibit doesn't just show the viewer what is new; it relates these new buildings to new thoughts, both social and personal.

These new thoughts seem to be heading in two directions, opposite to each other. One architect represented, Sant' Elia, believed that new structures should express the speed, noise, and tension of a modern industrial society. The buildings should be glass (to expose this impersonal world), the lines should be sharp, and the whole effect should be a pointing toward the sky (where aspiration and progress symbolically are). The buildings should be practical (as our economy-centered society is), and of man-made materials.

The antithesis of Elia's ideas is also evident in the exhibit Antoni Gaudi is represented with some seemingly organic structures that are becoming more and more popular. He

is trying to get away from technology and back to the cave from or the sensation of being outdoors. He uses curves which are more natural than angles and one of his structures actually looks as though it had been eroded. He would like to see private homes with trees on the roof and natural streams trickling through the living room. Another of his structures along this idea of getting back to nature, looked like the bones of a whale.

Also on display are campuses and new cities that are being planned with a theme. One particularly thought-provoking display was of Brasilia. Brazil, having the potential to become a world power is planning its capital with just that in mind.

The over 117 examples, ranging in date from 1840 to 1962, also include office buildings, factories, churches and engineering projects such as dams and roads.

The exhibit will be at the Art Gallery until June 7. It is open 10 am to 5 pm daily and from 2 pm to 5 pm Sundays.

Maine Music Theater Announces Summer Dates

by Karen Muzzy

The "Maine Music Theatre's" summer performance schedule was announced Wednesday night by director Craig Bowley in Hastings Formal Lounge. Shows will be on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in July and August, beginning on July 9.

July 9-11, and 16-18, Sesquicentennial Presentation "The Poor of Camden" and olio by Dion Boucicault; July 23-25, 30 & 31, and Aug. 1, "The Fantastics"; Aug. 6-8, and 13-15, "Even Adam" by Brenda McInnis, and "Telephone 1 and 2" by Craig Bowley; Aug. 20-22, and 27-29, "Jimmy Shine" by Murry Schisgal.

Also Wednesday night, Mr. Bowley related the history of "The Maine Music Theatre". In October, a few members of the theatre group were thinking that it would be nice to take "The Fantastics" on tour, by the end of December, serious plans were being made, principally by Mr. Bowley and Dan Mills. Early this spring, the group went to Camden to show their wares and the reviews were good. Although the opening night is July 9, the group will be moving to Camden June 8 to take up part time jobs and start renovating the theatre house.

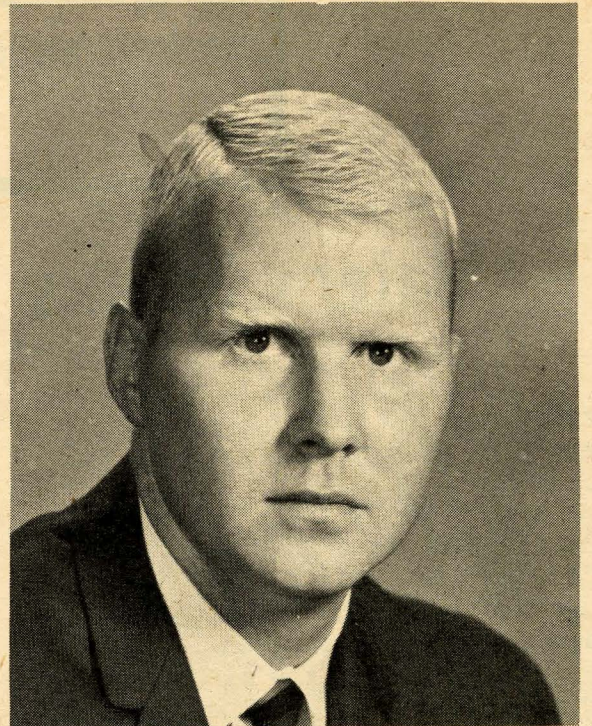
Mr. Bowley defined "Maine Music Theatre" as "a group of young Maine artists who feel there is a need for Maine-grown theatre and have donated

their talents and their summer to this project." The group has been officially endorsed by the Sesquicentennial Commission, the town of Camden, and the Rockport-Camden-Lincolnville Chamber of Commerce. All profits from the summer will be used to further the education of the performers and a portion set aside for the establishment of a permanent Maine-grown theatre.

There are thirteen students in the group. They are: Directors, Craig Bowley, and Dan Mills; Business Manager, Lucille Boisvert; Choreographer, Brenda McInnis; Technical Director, Vance Wormwood; Costume Designer, Debbie LeShane; Public Relations Manager, Pauline Howe; Technicians, Ed Chase and Mike Roderick; Actors, Bincki Leonard, Debbie Hall, Gib Twitchell, and Maurice Plourd. In addition, there will be about fifteen high school students from the Camden area with acting and technical positions.

Two members of the group will be making their debut as playwrights. "Even Adam", a dance-musical concerned with what would have happened if Eve had been created first, was written by Brenda McInnis. "Telephone 1 and 2", a farce on today's moral code, is by Craig Bowley.

The OBSERVER wishes the group all the luck and success that we know they deserve.



Leslie LaFond

LaFond To Address Seniors

The assistant to the President of the University of New Hampshire, Leslie LaFond, will be the speaker at the annual Gorham State College senior class breakfast on May 26.

Sponsored by the Gorham Alumni Association, the event is for the more than 275 members of the Class of 1970 and their advisors.

LaFond, a 1957 graduate of the College, has been attending Wright Institute, Berkeley, Cal., to study methods of developing programs of learning to meet the needs of minority and low income students at institutions of higher learning. He has been an Alumni Councilor for two years.

LaFond will be introduced by Alumni Association President Harold Ware '60 of Sebago Lake. Head table guests will include senior class president, Margaret A. Cheney of Millinocket, 1970 Class Agent, Joyce Ingham of Winthrop; Gorham President Kenneth T.H. Brooks, and Mrs. Bertha F. Higgins, executive director of the Association.

Fourteen Students Elected To Assembly

by Byron Greateorex

Fourteen students, four who were write-in candidates, were elected as student representatives of the College Assembly for the upcoming academic year.

As only ten candidates were running out of the fourteen open positions a write-in campaign went on among over ten students for the remaining four positions, during the election.

Those candidates who campaigned before the election all won positions easily. They were: Steve Sisson, Andrea Fernald, Patty Wallace, Chris Couch, Rick Cote, Ray Merserve, Sally Gervais, Erick Johnson, Mike McGraw, and Judene Dyer.

The four write-in candidates elected were: Scott Alloway, Darryl Arsenault, Sue Brewer, and Frank Moore.

The next Assembly meeting will be held in September of the upcoming academic year.

How To End War

Who would fight in wars if no-one fought? In essence the above question is relative to wars in that the answer to the question is the answer to the problem of solving the problem, war. I think.

The answer to the question is: if no one fought in wars there would be no fighting wars and therefore, no wars. And when you think that most people don't want to kill one another or put their lives on the line, whatever the reasons behind their actions, I feel it is an amazing contradiction for a person to fight in a war.

I feel that the reason people do fight in spite of the contradiction is because they listen to the objective words of their leaders. It comes back to the lack of the humanistic values, or personal values, or just what people really believe. I don't think most people really believe in killing one another. The words of the leaders in our wars are objective and impersonal. If you get a chance ask a military leader what he really believes about killing? When he answers you ask him then why do we fight wars and kill one another?

We fight wars and kill one another because we are afraid of and that "thing" is our enemy and their values. But what is their to fear if we both agree on one thing and that is the humanism needed to have life.

Dick Dyer

ONE HIGH EXPECTATION

slightly shattered by carping, sarcasm, orgasm and unfulfilled goals reflected in empty logs. Price: one box top from a Wheaties product...

comment: Exchange Program

The value of an exchange program has been questioned recently by some prominent members of the faculty. Which members of the faculty are not prominent? They have through the grapevine and other means of communication indicated to me that the probability that these exchanges are of little use to the college and of less use to the person involved.

Speaking from a rather recent experience, those people do not know what they are speaking of. I have personally gained lack of sleep from this program.

Betty Shwartz

Addendum: In addition to sleepless nights, this year at Gorham has proven to be one of the most rewarding of my career as a semi-professional student.

BOOP

Alumni Sponsors Recruitment

The Gorham State College Alumni Association is sponsoring a meeting to interest prospective students in the college on May 21 from 7 to 9 pm. at the Holiday Inn in Bangor.

Director of Admissions, William J. Munsey and several Gorham students will attend to answer questions on housing, financial aid, admissions requirements, and to show slides.

The meeting has been arranged by the Central Maine Branch of the Association and members are invited to send or bring high school students, any class, to the meeting. Gorham State students attending will be Victoria Manzer and Patricia J. Wallace of Bangor, and Roger J. Lord of Old Town.

editorials

Slater's Service Sours; Food Found To Be Frightful

I feel obligated to write my views upon ARA Slater Food Service and it's product as they stand at the close of this academic year. I still remember vividly the frustration I felt during the Food Committee meetings with Mr. Walter Aitkinhead during last semester. Nothing was accomplished in that ordeal. As I look back through the minutes of those meetings, I see the gripes we complained about in the first meetings being discussed in the last few. What happened to the Committee after first semester? It just faded away.

I believe the committee was reduced to nothing but a publicity organ of ARA for which it extolled the virtues of "Hello Dolly" cookies, "Ozzie and Harriet" brussel sprouts, and "Turnpike Specials" (meatloaf). The same problems were being complained about week after week with no corrections taking place by Wally. A poll on the food taken among resident students revealed an overwhelming apathy towards the crap they were barely eating but outrageously paying for. The Committee itself did not respond as aggressively as we should have to certain problems. Thus I became disenchanted and moved off campus--copping out--a failure! The Committee disbanded apparently having no desire to continue the weekly chats with ARA.

Recently, within the last two weeks, I have eaten a few noon meals at the cafe. Conditions haven't changed much. The same problems are still there. A repetition of certain food-

stuffs is again evident. This semester it is hamburg, greasy french fries, and Desert Valley dry cherry cake. The preparation of the food is still inept. The foods are still overcooked, undercooked, too starchy, bland, unstrained, and usually visually unappealing. The lady servers still wear no plastic gloves and NO HAIR NETS--let it all hang out! Both are clear violations of the state health laws. Another violation of the state laws is the ice cream scoops used down in the lounge. There is no running water system in which those scoops are placed, a requirement of the law. Last semester the Committee didn't want to act on this because they liked their scoops of

ice cream. So do I, but not with the thought of little buggies swishing through the water and latching onto the scoops. I sincerely hope that next year the new cafeteria will have hot lights and heating equipment to keep the food warm while its being served. Once Wally put up some hot lights, but they were so dazzling, I think he made a mistake and put up floodlights instead. Unfortunately, there is nothing dazzling about the food or the service which provides it. Eat well over the summer, chances are you won't next year on campus.

John Chabot

School's End Means Mood Change

It just hit me tonight. It is the night of the first day that I felt my legs numbed by a walk in the surf, and now enjoy the resultant burn on my face. There are yearly phenomena, which upon their first occurrence cause one to realize and appreciate the closing school year. Mentally I tie together the overall picture of my college year, with it's good times and hard times and the personal gains.

Tonight, I wonder why I allowed myself to walk the beach and be numbed by the water, knowing full well, that in spirit it would trigger the

ending to my sophomore year, and before finals, too. To avoid tastes of summer until completion of finals would possible facilitate a higher point average. But on second thought I would miss the true perspective gained in those last two weeks of school. It is a time of conflict between anxiety about exams and the revival of the spirit after a relatively dormant winter on the Corthell lounge circuit. This tops off the academic year and is a time for self evaluation.

Steve Sisson

Bridgton Academy Devotes Full Day In

Discussion Of Recent Campus Unrest

On May 19, 1970, Bridgton Academy sponsored a "Campus 71". This was a day devoted to peaceful discussion and communication on the problems of our country.

The affairs of the day consisted of speakers from various walks of life. Some of the speakers were Thomas Marino, co-director, of Pinehenge School in Waterford, Maine; Marc Wefers, of the University of New Hampshire, and Chris Montessa, of the New York Catholic Workers Movement. The principle address was given by Prof. Herbert Ross Brown, Bowdoin College.

Students from various schools attended this day of informal discussion. Some of the schools represented were Gould Academy, and Lake Region High School. These students listened to various methods of beat-

ing the establishment, including, burning their draft cards, not registering for the draft, not paying their income tax, etc.

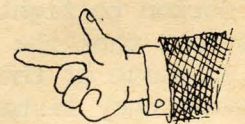
When the students returned to their respective schools, many of them complained that they did not see both sides of the picture.

Many of them missed the live band "Vaargs" which played in the late afternoon. What the students missed was a time for entertainment, what they got, was pure garbage. This was a day of peaceful commentation upon the difficulties facing our youth. Nothing was solved, nothing was accomplished. The youth of today only want the rights they were born with as American citizens, and only wish to protect these rights.

Grant Rowe

The OBSERVER staff would like to extend their congratulations to Mrs. Melissa Costello as being the recipient of the 1970 "Hillcrest" dedication.

notice



There are still some vacancies left in McLellan House for qualified Senior women. Anyone interested sign up in the Housing Office.

The Housing Office will be accepting applications for the position of receptionist in the Towers, from Monday, May 25, through Friday, May 29.

Anyone interested in The Spain-Portugal Trip, please sign up in Housing Office.

GORHAM OBSERVER

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EDITOR- Scott Alloway
ASSISTANT EDITOR - Greg Fortier
NEWS EDITOR - Betty Shwartz
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR - Grant Rowe
TYPESETTER - Tommy Martin

FINE ARTS EDITOR - Karen Muzzy
BUSINESS MANAGER - Anthony Cocco
PHOTOGRAPHY - Scott Alloway
CIRCULATION - Fred Conti

STAFF - Dick Dyer, Steve Sisson, John Chabot, Cynthia Wilber, Roger Lord, Paula Hodgdon, John Michaud, Debbie Bragdon.

FACULTY ADVISOR - Reginald Bowden

OPINION

on the free festival

The little red lights on the amplifiers went out with an amplified thump that echoed like a street light at two a.m. The Gorham Free Festival was over. So were the aspirations of many of Gorham ever being any sort of an intellectual community. While the Gorham intelligentsia played tennis and prepared for a Biddeford Beer blast, the Portland people enjoyed a free concert, now it was over. In the dark I shuffled through paper planes made from old Pogo Mobe papers humming some Joni Mitchell thing making it sound more like "Faith of Our Fathers" than like Crosby, Stills and Nash.

Bill Stone

on following up attempts for social change

So we have had Earth Day when thousands of youths screamed to the top of their smog-filled lungs over the ecology crisis, and selectmen and mayors across the country led the litter picking crusaders in a day long attempt to set a precedent of cleanliness for the citizens of the world.

But, what we can't accomplish in a day we tend to leave unchanged. Frankly, I am inclined to wipe the soot out of my eyes and add my few decibels of shouting NOW. The concern over environmental decay is probably serious, but how many of us are ready to give up the luxury of detergents, no return bottles, the super sonic transport, individual transportation, aluminum cans, filter cigarettes (the list is long) in order to, in some small way, put a halt to the environmental pollution.

This is why I am inclined to view one day's attempt as to be taken seriously. Granted there are some highly dedicated individuals serious about the problem, but this whole attempt can be equated with the invasion of the south by integration minded college students in the early 60's. For a day, a week, or a summer, they tried. But the time spent wasn't enough. If only half of these students had taken jobs, lived in these towns, raided families there, perhaps then genuine integration would have been brought to the south.

The same can be said for the great ecology crisis. One day or one week of actualized concern is hardly enough to institute marked social change.

My point, no matter how cynical it may sound, is that any attempt at social change is doomed to failure unless followed up over a decade or more.

The Doom's Day prophets are multiplying and my belief is that people (as a generalization) are too concerned over the present to give any thought to the future.

Go ahead, you who waded through the end of this article, pick a date from 10 to 60 years. At the rate we're going you won't be far off.

Cynthia Wilber

on the risk of demonstrations

Many people are deeply distressed about the deaths of four college students at Kent State in Ohio and I believe with reason. But we can't put the blame on anyone until we have the facts.

With the facts, I have this is how I see it now. One young man who was wounded in the incident said that the guardsmen were being harassed by a few; otherwise the rally was peaceful. "Something happened and the national guard turned on them (the students)" one person commented. What happened may be very important to the settlement of the incident. Rocks were admittedly being thrown and there are rumors of sniper fire.

I feel this "something" that happened was probably caused by the "few" who were trying to cause trouble; therefore, those "few" are much more responsible for the deaths of these students than the guardsmen who fired the shots if indeed they did. Were the guardsmen justified in firing? I feel that depends on what this "something" is.

The nonviolent rallies or protests are nearly nonexistent regardless of the intent of many of the participants because there are always a few agitators who will begin throwing rocks or burning buildings. Then the anger and hatred spreads throughout the crowd until the nonviolent are caught up in an insane, raging monster.

Gorham's rallies have been peaceful so far, but there is no guarantee that they will continue to be.

Is it necessary to have large rallies and risk violence which may lead to the deaths or injuries of

students, citizens, law officers, and other officials especially in large cities or troubled areas?

Today, we often hear the phrase, "Violence is the only way; we tried nonviolence and it didn't work."

I wonder if they really have tried nonviolent means and found it absolutely ineffective. Permanent change takes time. The French Revolution should have shown us that.

As for the logic of "violence is the only way", I say is it? Most people if they have unwanted dandelions on their lawns don't call in all the neighbors and dynamite the plants or if a person has a car which has something wrong with it after six years of fairly good performance, he probably wouldn't blow the car up even if it required some major repairs. If he did, he would either end up walking or buying another car on which he has no trade in.

Now you probably say this has no connection with violence in protest but doesn't it? The government is in need of repair so people go out and heave rocks through windows or bomb people's homes and businesses including those who are seeking reform that will be effective and permanent. Is bombing or window-breaking going to accomplish anything except damaging property, killing and injuring people, and creating chaos by destroying what order and organization that we do have?

CORRECTIONS...

Our apologies to Bernard Cowan for our error in entitling his play "Magic Number Seventy". We stand corrected in the name "Change #70".

To Bowser and Gopher: Delta Chi pulled up third, ahead of TKE, in the softball tournament.

letters

Dear Editor,

This last Monday night, I attended a meeting of The Advisory Committee, which is concerned with: 1) establishing and clarifying the new goals and purposes of the university center (Portland-Gorham), and 2) creating a "master plan" for the creation of a University center. This committee is charged with investigating such things as academic programs, student and supportive services, etc.

This concept of having the administrative, faculty, and student representatives from both campuses getting together and formulating the master plan for a new University system is a good one...on paper. However, it is obvious that it simply doesn't work out in reality, given the individual bigotry and distrust that so obviously exists between the members of the Committee. The actions and rhetoric evidenced by the Committee members causes one to wonder about what the prime objectives of the Committee personnel are. One gets the impression that the people on the Committee are more concerned with maintaining the superiority of their respective campus, or else attempting to continue the caste system that exists between the students and faculty/administration. The farce of Monday's meeting leads me, as a simple student, to feel that

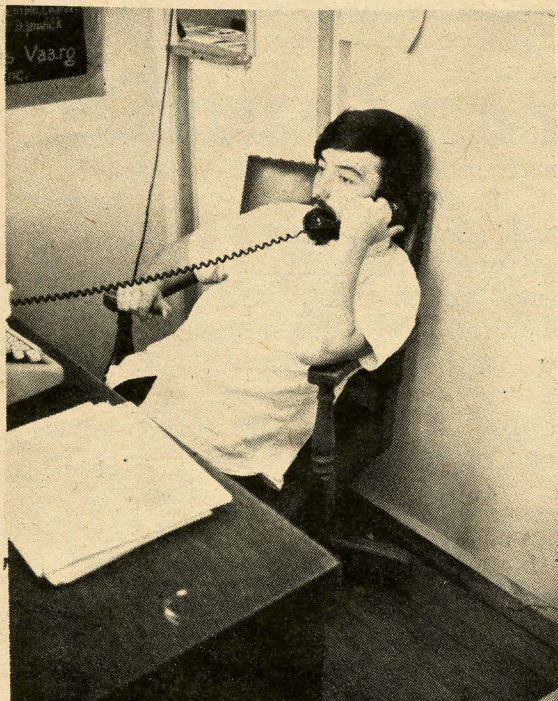
the best thing that the Committee could do is to either make room for compromise between the campuses, or dissolve itself. Either of these two alternatives would accomplish a good deal more than what the Committee is doing.

One particular portion of this notable group, Professor Glassman, Dean Godfrey, and Professor Connik, appear to dominate the circus atmosphere of the meeting with their co-operation together in trying to influence the other members to go their way. At one point at the Monday meeting, Eddie L. Beard's proposal on tuition was questioned severely and ultimately rejected by the members of this small group.

With such actions as this going on, I can not see how a new university administrative structure can be set up by July 1 of this year. There seems to be so much animosity between the factions on this "Advisory" Committee, that no real solutions or any viable structure can be formed to the benefit of both parties. All the "Advisory" Committee is doing is playing childish and immature politics, instead of trying to help the cause of education in Southern Maine.

Alexander W. Holt
UMP

Viewpoints



by Greg Fortier

This week's viewpoints interview was held with Byron Greatorex, Editor-In-Chief of the OBSERVER. Greatorex, a senior from Charleston, Maine, is a Liberal Arts-history major. He is active in Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and is better known as "Hog".

OBSERVER: What do you think the role of the student newspaper should be on a campus of this size?

Greatorex: A student newspaper should be just that. It should be a publication concerned with the students of the college. It should concern itself with any events or happenings relative to the student and the college community. Any news article or editorial comment should reflect upon the student in some way.

OBSERVER: What should the student's role to the paper be?

Greatorex: The student should play a major role in the development of a student newspaper. The newspaper is a tool of expression and opinion for the student, and he should use it in that manner. The student should realize his position on campus and the relation the paper has to him. The newspaper is designed to aid the student in information on campus activities, opinion in student editorials, and in self-expression in letters.

OBSERVER: How do you think the change of publishing the newspaper from bi-monthly to weekly has affected the attitude of the campus toward the paper?

Greatorex: The change we undertook to publish the OBSERVER weekly instead of bi-monthly, has moderately affected the attitude of the campus toward the paper. In my opinion, the attitude toward a weekly OBSERVER has been quite favorable compared to the attitude toward the bi-monthly publication.

The weekly OBSERVER has brought stories and opinions much closer to hand. Before, an event could have been two weeks old and forgotten before it was published. Students seem a little more concerned with paper now than before. I think the change from four to eight pages has also made it more appealing.

The attitude toward the OBSERVER, however, is still quite apathetic (I hate using the word). Students just don't seem to realize the importance and value a student newspaper can

PoGo Mobe At Gorham Presses For Open Seminars

by Tim Wooten

The PoGo Mobe, Gorham contingent, has been trying for the past week to co-ordinate the teachers of the campus to conduct open seminars. Dr. Schleh of the Social Sciences Department held such a session on Monday, May 18, but apathy prevented many of the students from attending. However, Dr. Hanna will hold an open seminar Friday, May 22, in room 219B from 1-3 pm. All are welcome to attend and participate in the open forum or just listen to the different points of view.

have. The OBSERVER has been and will be only what the students make it. The success of this year's paper, and I feel it was a success, lies in the hands of very few people. This, in my opinion, is bad. The paper is a tool of the students, and they can do and express their needs and desires through it, and they should. This has not been the case in the past, but I am in hopes that this will change.

OBSERVER: What good do you think has come from the various marches and demonstrations in the Gorham-Portland area?

Greatorex: Concern among students in this area over the recent national crisis, in my opinion, is very favorable. However, it seems that very few students, on this campus especially, have shown any concern at all. This quite unfortunate as the situation is much closer at hand than one might think.

As far as anything positively good coming out of the demonstrations in this area, I can point out that the Democratic Party established a very liberal peace and ecology plank in their platform at the convention in Portland. How much of this was forced by student concern I am not sure, but it is in the platform, and personally I am very happy that it is.

OBSERVER: A lot has been said in the past about the apathetic attitudes of students here. Do you think there has recently been a change in attitude, or is this campus verbally dead? Would the merger perhaps make any difference in attitudes?

Greatorex: It is my opinion that as this campus progresses academically and intellectually so will the student who goes here. With this progression will go the idea that maybe some form of action by the student is better than sitting in the lounge and playing cards or talking about Saturday night's party. There is still a great deal of very apathetic students at Gorham, and the progression towards change has been very slow and is very slow. But the campus is not verbally dead. There are some, although few, who do speak out and who are concerned. I think the merger will cause a definite change in the attitude of the student. There will be more students, thus causing more activities, thus causing more concern. The attitude of students here can't get any worse and with the merger I look for a great deal of change.

OBSERVER: Where did you get the nickname "Hog"?

Greatorex: I'd rather not talk about that.

Mike Caron from UMP has informed the Mobe at Gorham that the major part of the work has now been accomplished and the UMP faction will not be open 24 hours a day as it has been in the past. PoGo Mobe at UMP is now open during the day and the students formerly striking have now gone back to classes. The work that has to be done can be done without devoting full time to it. A meeting was held Wednesday, 12 noon at UMP. It was decided the PoGo Mobe will continue through the summer. A Steering Committee was formed to meet periodically through the summer and keep members informed. In the fall, they hope to regroup and continue the issues in full force.

There will be a march from City Hall to Green Memorial Church ending in a Memorial service for the two Jackson State National Guard victims.

There will be a community symposium on the war and related issues in Hastings Hall, next Tuesday, at 7:30 pm. The college community, faculty, staff, and students are invited to meet with members of the town community in dialogue and discussions. PoGo Mobe wishes to stress that this is an open forum and all views are welcomed.

GSC Holds Leadership Session

by Cynthia Wilber

Gorham State College was the site of "The Art of Leadership on Campus" May 15, 16, and 17, with over 60 students from various Maine colleges, and 1 from the University of South Carolina, attending the weekend session.

Under the direction of Robert T. "Sonny" Davis of National Leadership Methods based in Austin, Texas, the six laboratory sessions stressed the threats of depersonalization, the importance of individual involvement, and the axiom that "people support what they help create".

The well planned session also pointed out the importance of small group discussions in allowing each person to "open the gateways of involvement and commitment".

The lab sessions began with two exercises in non-verbal communication. The first by using the method of circular confrontation, with the entire convention participating as one group, and the second in small groups of eight, with individual member expressing his feelings of the moment in his group's painting.

In a later session the paintings were argued over as to which group's painting was "best". The foolishness of this exercise proved the point that people do support something which they have had a hand in creating.

Other exercises proved the persuasive, cognitive, and more informal atmosphere of the small group vs. the general assembly.

In a final "feedback" exercise individual group members learned the honest impressions which they had created in the eyes of other members of their small groups.

Very few participants of the Conference rated it anything less than "great".

with the greeks



Delta Chi

by Larry Marcoux

Delta Chi Fraternity held its annual elections on April 27 and the following were chosen for office: President, Dave Morrill; Vice-president, Alan Hill; Secretary, Mark Purcell; Treasurer, Sorren Arneson; Alumni Secretary, Larry Marcoux; Sergeant at Arms, Garth Grenier.

Delta Chi will hold the first dance on campus next year. It will be held on Saturday, September 19, during Orientation Week. White Fluff and Games will provide the entertainment for the returning upperclassmen and the new freshmen. It promises to be a very successful evening.

In co-operation with the Student Education Association, Delta Chi sponsored High School Junior Visitation Day on May 14. The event was successful as over 400 juniors toured the campus and were given an insight into college life.

Early Fall Rush Scheduled For Women

by Andrea Fernald

This article is to acquaint upperclass women with the fact that there will be an early formal fall rush next year instead of the formal spring rush held in previous years. The Freshman women will also rush at this time with an extended pledge period which will last until first semester grades are reported.

The fall rush will begin with the Intersorority Council Tea on September 27, followed by four rush parties. The first party is a simple rush party; the second will be an informal theme party; the third is the formal theme party; and the last party is the preference party. Each individual sorority will decide on the format for each of their parties.

Any interested or partially interested upperclass women are urged to think about the fall rush, and if they are interested in active participation. If there are any questions, please contact any sister of Phi Mu or Alpha Xi Delta, or any member of the Intersorority Council, or Andrea Fernald, Rush Chairman.

Alpha Xi Delta

by Andrea Fernald

On Saturday, May 9, a number of sisters of Alpha Xi participated in a Tag Day to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Fund. Soliciting took place in Portland and a luncheon for the participants was held at the Sheraton Eastland.

The sorority is proud to announce that Connie Dyer, a junior, was named Tau Kappa Epsilon's "Sweetheart" at their annual Red Carnation Dance held on May 16.

Many sisters of the sorority were chosen to take part in the National Leadership Conference held the weekend of May 15. This program is designed to further enhance leadership qualities and to show the participants new leadership methods. This proved to be very worthwhile to those involved.

Andrea Fernald, a sophomore, has been named Business Editor of the college yearbook, the "Hillcrest", for the forthcoming year.

The sorority has selected JoAnn Simokaitis to attend the Chapter Officers of the Round Table Conference in Missouri in June. This conference acquaints sorority officers with new procedures and ways dealing with sorority life and formal meetings. JoAnn is Chaplain of Alpha Xi and President of the Intersorority Council.

TKE Celebrates Red Carnation

by Sal Vitrella

Last weekend, Red Carnation was held. It was an enjoyable time at the Stack'em Inn. With the lake and Pleasant Mt. in the background the setting was set strictly as playful and romantic. Awards were given out to the seniors, we hope that they all enjoy them. Especially Tony Cocco for his outstanding service above and beyond the call of fraternal duty.

Congratulations are in due order to Connie Dyer who is the new TKE Sweetheart for 1970-71.

Special thanks go out to Dean Wise and Dean Munsey for attending Red Carnation, we only hope that they enjoyed Sunday morning as much as they did Saturday evening.

Congratulations to Steve Sisson in his recent election to the College Assembly.

We want to wish all the fraters getting married this summer the best of luck in their new adventures.

The fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon wish everyone an enjoyable summer and the best of luck during finals.

Lack Of Crowd Plagues Festival

by John Michaud

The Rock Festival which was supposed to begin at 6:00 pm Friday evening was delayed because equipment had to be moved from the soccer field to Hill Gym due to bad weather.

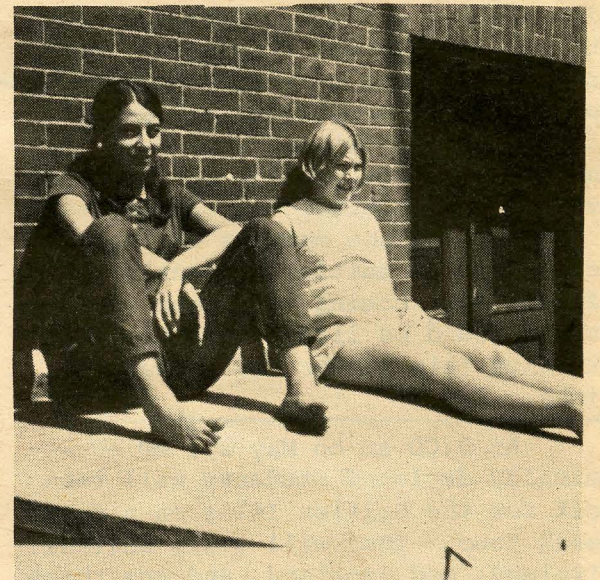
Friday's program consisted of folk and blues, with guest performances. Ron Sellars and Keith Hamilton, Ron Henry, Larry Allen and Bill Stone, The Untame Sound and, Bill Stone, Tom Blackwell, Mike Foster and Jeff Rice. This phase of the concert ended at 10 pm.

The Festival reopened at 10 am Saturday with classical music from Frank Scalphoni, Bowett & Delissandro, The Bill Dunn jazz group, The Gorham Concert Band, The Chamber Singers, and John Shalek Blues Band. A small group enjoyed a fine afternoon of good music which carried till 6 pm.

The concert on Sunday, the last day, featured The Vaarg, 1984, Zeus, Love Inc., and the John Shalek Blues Band.

There were relatively few problems with the concert, the only major one being the lack of a crowd for all three dates.

The 1970 "Hillcrest" will be delivered in September instead of the traditional spring delivery. Underclassmen can pick theirs up in the fall and underclass drop outs can get theirs by sending \$1 to the "Hillcrest" office in September. Seniors will receive their yearbook in the mail at no extra cost. Home addresses will be used unless a change in address is submitted to the public relations office.



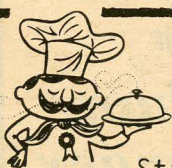
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Gorham Tuition Proposal Passed

by Richard Dyer

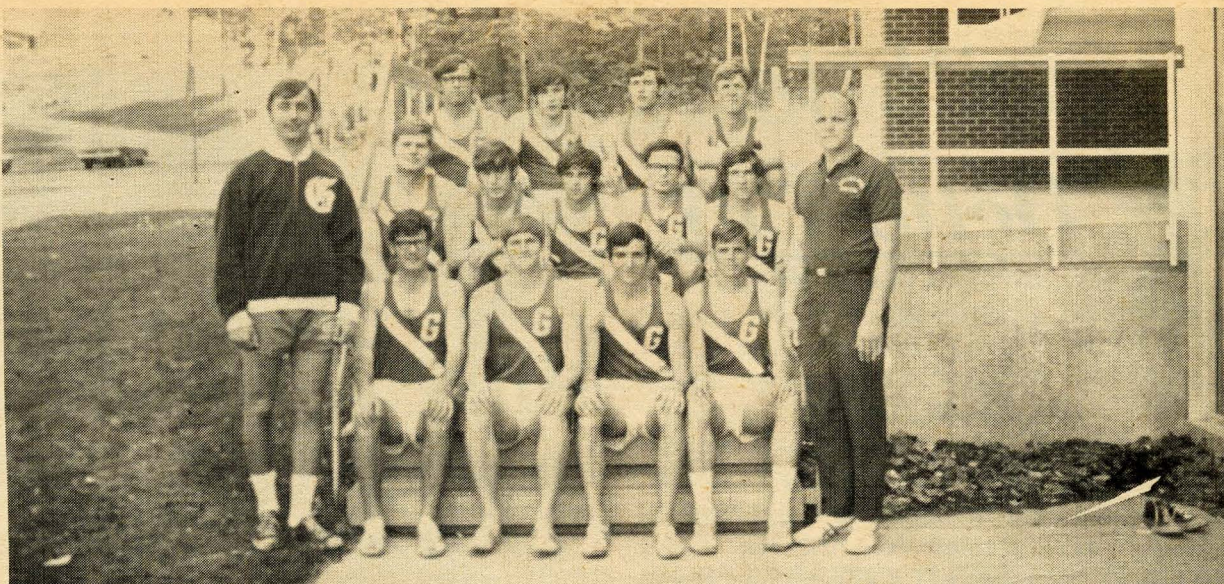
Last Monday night, May 18, the Advisory Committee to the Chancellor passed the recommendation on tuition coming from the Gorham students. The proposal read: "We the undersigned students of Gorham State College of the University of Maine firmly stand behind the decision of the Board of Trustees at their February meeting: that tuition cost for the academic year 70-71 be \$200 for in-state students and \$550 for out-of-state students. We further stand behind their decision for no further tuition increases for the academic year 70-71."

There were three other proposals coming from the hearing which received unfavorable results. The first recommendation stated that the Board of Trustees should continue to protect the students already enrolled in the system. Because this proposal was "unclear" and contained improper "wording", it was defeated. The second proposal was passed but it too was torn. This proposal stated: That Freshmen should be notified of charges in school costs no later than March 1st of the year they are to be enrolled. The third proposal: We recommend that a meaningful and constructive study committee should be established to study tuition structure, and that this committee should report back to the Chancellor no later than February 1st, '71: was also defeated. Interestingly this proposal was unclear also, unclear as to whether the new committee would study the entire University system or is it just Portland-Gorham.

The charge of the sub-committee on tuition out of the Advisory Committee was to study tuition for Portland-Gorham and make recommendations back to the parent committee. The recommendations were made and the proposal for "a meaningful and constructive study committee" was voted down, and the tuition problem was returned to the sub-committee on tuition.

Some of the members of the sub-committee on tuition commented that finals were coming very soon and that there would be little time to study tuition this summer due to summer jobs.

At 9:00 am on May 23, 80 economically depleted students will take off for the British Isles on a three week tour. They will visit England, Ireland, and Scotland, and the three week trip will feature two weeks of planned guided touring and a week of individual travel. The OBSERVER wishes the group a safe and enjoyable trip.



TRACK TEAM - Above pictured are the 1970 track men for GSC. Coached by Don Thomas, the team defeated NAIA Dis. 32 champion RIC at Providence last week. The team ended the season with a successful 3-2 record.

Treehouse Players Present Awards

by John Chabot

The Treehouse Players annual awards banquet was held in Hastings Formal Lounge Thursday night. President Vance Wormwood and professors Rootes and Stump made the award presentations. Professor Stump announced the establishment of an honor society for the Theatre department, to be called Top of the Trees. To be a part of this honor group, a member must have completed certain requirements in both the technical and acting aspects of the theatre. The first three members of the Top of the Trees are Vance Wormwood, Mike Roderick, and Bernie Baston.

Professor Rootes named the winners of the Scholarship Award. The Scholarship Fund is also a feature unique to the Players this year. Monies for this fund came from donations made in "The Poor of Portland". The recipients of the two fifty dollar scholarships are Vance Wormwood and Mike Roderick. Sue Jackman was given the award for the most service rendered to the Players for the past year. Diane Dionne was given the most valuable service award for her four

years of dedicated sweat and toil for the Gorham theatre. The acting superlatives were also handed out. Those receiving special recognition for acting were Ernestine Campbell (Best Musical Actress), Larry Allen and Tim Wooten (Best Serious Actor), Sue Pickett (Best Serious Actress), Vance Wormwood (Best Comic Actor), and Miss Debbie LaShane (Best Comic Actress). Professor Stump gave the Best Playwriting award to Alan Bray. The most treasured honor of the Players is the Golden Screw Award. This year's recipient was Tim Wooten for reasons which will remain anonymous.

The officers of the Treehouse Players for next year were announced also last night. Wes Tuttle assumed the president's gavel (really a ball peen hammer) from Vance Wormwood, Ernestine Campbell was given the treasurer's box from Bonnie Turner, Valerie Bearce accepted writer's cramp from Diane Dionne. Pauline Howe gleefully accepted the vice-president's screwdriver from Wes Tuttle. The Treehouse Players conclude a very successful two semesters with the optimistic belief in a better season for next year.

Huskies Wrap Up Baseball Season With Loss To U M P

by Ray McDonald

In the final game of the year, Tuesday, Gorham State bowed to UMP 5-3. The Huskies held a 3-2 lead through 4 innings until UMP scored two runs in the fifth with the help of an error. Gorham was then held scoreless the rest of the way. Rick Simmonds went the distance allowing 7 hits and 5 runs. Reggie Grant had a triple and Jim Graffam a double and a single. Ray McDonald had 2 stolen bases to round out the offense.

Individually on the year Gorham showed some fine statistics. In the hitting category, Rick Simmonds led the team with a robust .355 mark. Captain Jim Graffam was close behind at .351 followed by Earle Spaulding .348 and Bob Logan .302.

Bob Logan led the team in round-trippers with two. Rick Simmonds and Bob Logan in triples with two apiece, Earle Spaulding in doubles with three and Ray McDonald in walks with 16 and runs scored, 11. In stolen bases Ray McDonald edged out Jim Graffam 6-5.

In the pitching department, Rick Simmonds had a fine 2.53 ERA in 32 innings. He walked 7 and struck out 17 to post a 2-4 record. Tom Underwood, in 28 innings, had a 4.17 ERA

and led the team in strike outs with 23. He was 1-2 for the year.

Overall the Huskies hit .238. The 71 men left on base definitely was a major factor contributing to the 10 losses as were the 37 errors committed.

Graduating seniors are shortstop Bob Logan, third baseman Brian Luce, second baseman Brian Lewia and bullpen ace, Danny Day.

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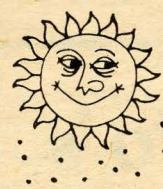


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